

# LET'S HEAR IT—FOR KAUR

## Construction Complete

by Mark Lindholm

The construction of KAUR was officially begun December 5, 1971, and is now complete—with time to spare. According to the Federal Communications Commission's permit, the installation had to be completed by this October 5th.

The installation and testing of equipment for KAUR was supervised and carried out by Dr. Whitney and the physics department. Difficulties in the installation of the antenna on the roof of Twin Tower West delayed the station about a month.

Despite these difficulties, testing of equipment was completed about a week ago. The district engineer from St. Paul waived an equipment inspection and approved the installation, largely because the original station plan had been followed.

This cleared the way for sending the FCC an application for a station license and a request to begin probationary broadcasting within ten days. KAUR is now waiting for a wire from the FCC granting permission to go on the air on a probationary basis. It could be several months before the license is actually approved, but meanwhile KAUR will probably be on the air.



Jay Werth and Lee Natwick hammering it up in preparation for the opening of KAUR. Broadcasting will start soon on a probationary basis before KAUR can begin, approval of the station must be received by the Federal Communications Commission for probationary broadcasting. The actual license for KAUR may not be approved for some time. (Photo by Photo Dept.)

KAUR HOURS		
Day	SIGN-ON-TIME	SIGN-OFF-TIME
Monday-Friday	5:00 p.m.	1:00 a.m.
Saturday	4:00 p.m.	1:00 a.m.
Sunday	6:00 p.m.	1:00 a.m.

## 89.1 on FM Dial

The last hurdle: KAUR has applied to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for a station license. Assuming routine procedure, Augustana's stereo FM radio station should be on the air in about a week.

From 89.1 on the FM dial, the 10-watt educational station will bring campus and community a variety of programs. Comprehensive news and sports, "What's Happening Tonight in Sioux Falls," "KAUR Comment," and music from classical and easy-listening to jazz and progressive rock will be on the air nightly.

"The President Speaks" will be a bi-weekly show, with ASA president Gary Snow on Tuesday and college president, Dr. Balcer on Thursday. "Feature" will bring an individual on campus into the spotlight.

Several national level news packages will be utilized by the station. They may also be used in conjunction with "Information Radio," a discussion forum of issues, local and national.

KAUR's studio is located in the east barracks, but station manager Jay Werth emphasized that KAUR will not be confined to the campus. College and community alike are encouraged to suggest or provide programs.



Other personnel for KAUR are Dave Nelson, program director; Bob Ellsworth, news director; and Lee Natwick, engineer.

## What Should You Do About CRUD? Recycle!

by Carol Casey  
and Karen Dahle

Set Saturday, September 23rd at 9:00 a.m. aside for you are invited to the Grand Opening of CRUD at 5000½ West 12th Street. Even if you're one of those persons who'll accept an invitation to anything, you're probably about to turn this one down for obvious reasons. But don't be so hasty in your judgment. First let me explain it to you.

In the mass of displays jammed in the Commons on "Opportunities for Involvement Day," you might have glanced over the CRUD display thinking it was somehow abstractly connected to the food service. Wrong. The letters C.R.U.D. represent the new Community Recycling of Usable Discard organization in Sioux Falls. Beginning to sound better?

At a time when ecology is, of necessity, becoming action rather than another passing fad, the co-chairmen of CRUD, Bill Richards and Steve Rothe, have placed a bold purpose before this new organization. First, to educate people on the ecological problems facing our society. Second, to do recycling not as an end, but as a step.

Just as ecology is an old concern being rejuvenated, recycling also is not new. The recycling of paper, glass, and metal has continued throughout the period of the popular belief that the

United States was a land of infinite resources. However, the levels of recycling did not increase with our increased abuse of our environment, but rather decreased as our concern for our environment also decreased. Investigation shows that while 35% of our paper was recycled a decade ago, today only 19% is recycled. This, coupled with the fact that 50% of all solid waste is paper makes these statistics startling ones indeed.

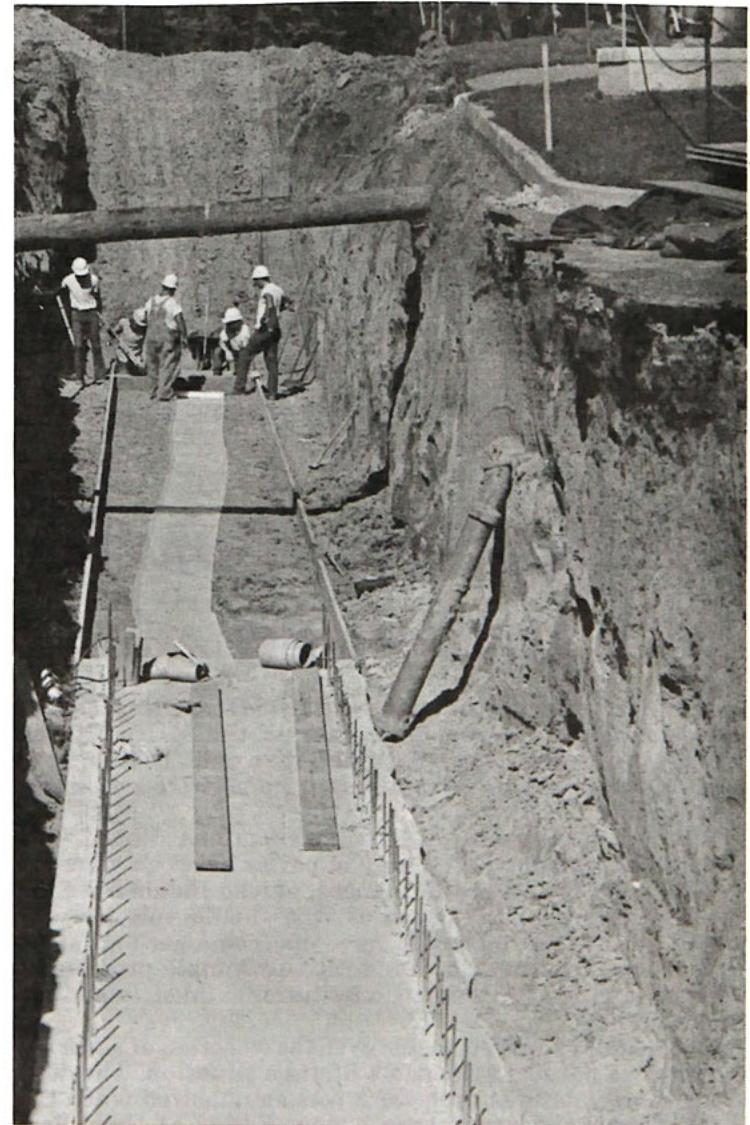
Fortunately while the majority of the populous has been busy creating tons of paper, glass, and metal that should be, but isn't, recycled, the action was taken to form CRUD. Its originators have worked hard organizing and planning for maximum success; but success will not come unless each of us gets involved in an active program of recycling.

At the September 10th meeting of the Augustana Student Association (ASA), it was agreed that the ASA would pay the cost of one receptacle on campus plus \$75 for miscellaneous expenses. The Boy Scouts have offered to canvas, and the Girl Scouts and 4-H'ers have also offered their assistance.

Now, what can you as an individual do to help? First of all, you can become an active "recycler." The instructions are simple: glass must be clean, have metal rings and tops removed, and shouldn't be

crushed; Don't bring returnable bottles, plate glass, or light bulbs; aluminum cans, trays foils, tin cans, or bi-metal products can be recycled; and in the line of paper, newspapers, but no magazines will be acceptable. With these simple guidelines and the receptacles that CRUD will be distributing around campus, it should easily become habit. And if you really become ambitious and collect a large load, just call one of the organizers and they'll be happy to take it off your hands.

Are you all set to get out there and do your bit to save our natural resources? Just make an effort to attend the Grand Opening of CRUD on September twenty-third. Membership dues are only five dollars. All work is strictly volunteer. If you are interested, call 334-8294 or 339-3097. The ASA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and 4-H groups have all volunteered their services. What are you going to do?



Construction workers at the service road behind the commons. The road will be leveled to make deliveries easier in winter when roads are icy. (Photo by Photo Dept.)

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